An Evenink With the "Sin Killer" at Sixth and Charlotte-Remarkable Manifestations of Religious Enthusiasm

The evangelist meetings which have been in progress at the Pilgrim Baptist church. at Sixth and Charlotte streets, for the past two weeks, in the charge of Rev. Mr. J. L. Griffin, of Sweetwater, La., known as the "Sin Killer," are attended nightly by crowds of people, both colored and white, and some remarkable manifestations of religious enthusiasm, peculiar to an old-fash-



REV. MR. J. L. GRIFFIN, The "Sin Killer."

foned negro revival, are nightly witnessed. Mr. Griffin exhorts in a cadenced monotone and moves his hearers into a sort of frenzy cry and laugh and sing. The singing is chiefly a chant in a guttural, groaning

They call it an old-fashioned revival, and that is what it is. It is, in fact, the old plantation prayer meeting, revivified, such as served as almost the only solace of the black children of the South during the old slave days before the war. The blood of the old generation is in the young, and they enjoy these meetings. The children shout their "hallelujahs," while the old, gray heads beside them "praise and bress de Lawd."

The prophets lived in the darkness, in

the dim light.

"They did a mighty work for the Lord.

"We live in the new day, the glorious, glad day. Hallefulsh!

"Mose went down into Egypt. Oh-h-h.
He brought 2,000,000 people out of bondage with a dry stick.

"But we want excitement.
"We're goin' to get religion.
"Keep a-shoutin' gior-y-y-y'
"We're fightin' against sin, the unrecon-

ook is opened.
"The La-a-a-mb's book is opened.
"They's a-goin' to read your nam

"Lord have merey!" Mer-er-er-cr-cy! Mer-er-er-cr-cy! O-0-0-0". The speaker's voice was lost in the guttural, He had been swaying to and fro as he chanted his measured periods. The suddence was swaying with him. Men were shouting all manner of unintelligible cries women were in the aislest dancing and screaming. Perspiration was pouring from the preacher's face, but he continued to lead the audience on to a higher pitch of Columns.

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LIKE "BEFO" DE WAH"

Gospel Chariot," others chanted weird songs. Women were smitten to the earth by the spirit and crawled about on the floor. Others knelt and prayed. The cries of the chorus rose and fell.

"You can't keep a child of God down," shouted the "sin kler."
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Then began the exhorter's chant again:

"I'm so glad I got a right to the tree of life. Nothing but the love of God will be there. Have you been redeemed? Have your sins been torn all away? Remember when you died, Oh, we're goin to rise. It's been a-rainin on father's grave; it's been a-rainin' on mother's grave; wait while the trumpet sou-on'; an' see the glory cro-own; an' see the flamin' ski-ly; I see old John on Patnus. And the seven candiesticks; and the gold and the prancing steeds; and the vest dipped in blood; and the words written on the tie: 'King of Kings, Lord of Lords.' I want to be there to help crown the King, Holy-holy-holy-bid my mother come on de evenin' tra-in? Holy, holy, souls is a-goin' home. Holy, beauly, bendish. Hely, hely; souls is a-goin' home, Hely, no-o-ly, h-o-li-i-i-y'.' And then the audience gave way to the

And then the aumence gave way to the eestacy again.

Many were turned away from the meeting last night, unable to find seats. As it was people sat and stood in the aisles and on the platform of the little church. A committee from the colored churches has asked Mayor Jones to help them get a larger meeting hali.

### THOUGHT THEM SPANIARDS. And A. F. Kenrns Was Having a Lit-

tle Santingo of His Own Till Re-

lief Expedition Arrived. A. F. Kearns rooms at a boarding house at Fourth and Main streets. For some days past he has been on a protracted until snakes and tarantulas became the daily companions of his imagination. Last night his vagaries took a new form. He imagined he was a soldler and the rest of the boarders were Spaniards. It rest of the boarders were spaniards. It was his duty to kill Spaniards and he started in to clean out the house.

A relief expedition consisting of two policemen arrived just in time to prevent him succeeding, and he was locked up at police headquarters until he could recover from his warlike feeling.

### HE IS A TYPICAL HOBO.

Therefore William Kelly Will Probably Recover From a Wound That Would Kill an Ordinary Man.

William Kelly, a typical "hobo," secured of religious enthusinsm. While in this fer-vid condition they dance and shout and a result of his drunk he is lying in the city hospital with a wound on his head that would kill an ordinary man. While walking along Main street he stumbled into a basement near the corner of Third, striking his head against the iron railing and inflicting a ghastly wound. He was discovered lying there in an insensible condition by a colored boy who notified the police and he was removed to police headquarters where his wound was dressed by Assistant Police Surgeon Beaver

praise service.

"In de army ob de Lawd
She died a-shoutia", hallelujah!"

Sang the audience in different keys and tunes, but the words were the same, and the spirit was there. Some girls found space in front of the platform to dunce while they sang the chorus.

Mr. Griffin read, or rather repeated, a chapter from "Deuteronymous." He knows the Bible by heart, and prefers to repeat it from memory rather than to read it. He took as his topic, "God Leading His Feople." but he did not preach a sermon. He chanted an exhortation in time periods, in a rude and primitive blank verse. Here is some of it:

"The prophets lived in the darknown the dim live".

Peacemaking Operations.

A lecture from the bench forcibly adressed to parties engaged in foolish litigation has its virtues, and Justice Walls has, from time to time, found it advisable ith a dry stick.

That was a revival, then.

There was excitement then.

When Noah preached, there was a quiet brought him yesterday a very unique request from someone who did not sign his but who probably sees in a lecture. name, but who probably sees in a lecture an advantage which the justice is not in "We're goin' to get feligion.
"Keep a-shoutin' glor-y-y-y'
"We're fightin' against sin, the unreconlied.
"O, brothers, let's pray to-night!
"O, sisters, let's pray to-night!
"Pray with all your hearts.
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of God.
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or God.

'Religion's a good thing when hell's a-having saw this pease to The Jurnal I thought of Mrs. Duchieson and thought I would ask you to do the same by ber as I know she is a cood worth nin'. When life is a-dyin', then the Lamb's book is opened.

One Day Saved



Illinois is getting her full share of a god-mama's glory. Within one month she has had two boats named for her, and, although they are not both of them batticalize, they are designed for the one partness—namely, to fight.

Chicago's new fire tug, which took its first dip into the waters of the lake Saturday, will carry the name of Hilinois as proudly as the nation's latest battleship.

At 3 0 clock in the afternoon Miss Edna Owsley broke the champague across the little ship's bow and it slipped quicity out of its berth at the yards of the Chicago only of the tug's baptism, and that without first hard the yards of the Chicago only of the tug's baptism, and that without first barth at the yards of the Chicago

# IN ROLE OF CATSPAWS

THE EMBARRASSING POSITION OF MESSRS. ARNOLD AND LIPSCOMB.

Gang Playing Its Old Trick of Hoodwinking Men Who Enjoy the Confidence of the Community.

Election Commissioners Arnold and Lins omb have been placed in a very embarrasing position by the members of the gang who are openly boasting that the gang has perfected arrangements whereby the con rol of Jackson county affairs shall be retained. The gang is openly boasting arou he swoons that "it is all right;" that the election commissioners will not interfere with any of the plans made by the gang, and that the old crowd of gang offic ers will be kept in power. Not even the Lipseomb would consent to any irregula playing its old game of carrying out it plans through men who have the confidence of the community. No man holds a higher position in the community than H. Clay Arnold, as a business man and a citizen. No one would believe for a moment that he could be prevalled upon to do anything he could be prevalled upon to do anything he could be prevalled upon to do anything he considerate a free boilor and a fair count, Mr. Lipscomb has always enjoyed the confidence of the people, and his friends vigorously resent the claim that he would use his office to help his brother, who is a candidate for representative, or to help any other candidate in any illegitimate or unlawful manner.

In the face of these facts, the open boasts of the gang place Messrs. Arnold and Lipscomb in the embarrassing position of being the unconscious abetters of the attempt to revive Owsleyish in Jackson county. The people will not tolerate any more Owsleyism, and no man, however respectable

# county. The people will not tolerate a more Owsleyism, and no man, however spectable, can afford to play into hands of the gang which has stolen offi in Jackson county for the last decade. DEMANDED A CHANGE

Taxpayers Want a New County Court That Will Manage County's Af-

fairs Economically. There is no branch of the county government in which the taxpayers have a deep-er interest than in the county court. It has the expenditure of the immense of money each year that are required for the maintenance of the county institution and the people are interested in and de mand economy in the transaction ousiness. Every taxpayer has a financial interest in getting that court composed of the best sort of business men, these who know and will observe business proposiions, and who can handle the business of the county on a business platform. The three men the Republican party no inated for the county court possess these qualifications to a high degree. Each a heavy taxpayer himself, he has his own

personal interests as well as the public nterests to make him careful and thought ful. Each has made his money in Kansa City and Jackson county, expects to make it his home in the future, has fixed invest ments that are to share in the prosperity that comes with the wise management of county matters, and has every reason to be the cautious and prudent men the coun-ty business deserves and demands. With Charles W. Whitehead as presiding dicted election crooks in the court house with their approval; there would be no rock roads woven in about the hills of Lee's Sammit for the personal advantage

interests of scores of others of smalle The following figures show the enormous cost of running Jackson county:

There was paid by the county court for the year 183 in salaries for officials and deputies, \$28,120.8. There was turned into the county treasury in fees collected by the various offices. \$13,386.16, making a net cost in salaries to the county for the year of \$155,724.6. The total taxes collected for county revenue during the year was \$12,342.9. The figures do not include office expenses, traveling expenses or any other expense except for salaries.

The county court, county counselor, accountant, license inspector, jail physicians and Humane agent were paid \$16.64.6. The care of the court house and jails cost for janitor service, \$1,641.2., and for irrementand engineers, \$5,551.3. Salaries in the county clerk's office amounted to \$19,190, the circuit judges and stenographers were paid \$14,434.25; the circuit clerk, \$24,759; the sheriff, \$26,815.81, the circuit clerk, \$3,750; the sheriff, \$26,815.81, the circuit clerk, \$3,750; the proceeding attorney, \$11,499.95; the marshal, \$25,750; the principal of the circuit gattorney, \$11,499.95; the marshal, \$25,750; the principal of the circuit gattorney, \$11,499.95; the marshal, \$25,750; the principal of the circuit gattorney, \$11,499.95; the marshal, \$25,750; the principal of the circuit clerk is the collected of the circuit clerk is \$15,750; the principal of the circuit gattorney, \$11,499.95; the marshal, \$25,750; the circuit clerk is \$15,750; the principal of the circuit clerk is \$15,750; the circu

39.95; the criminal clerk, \$7.327.50; the prosecuting attorney, \$11.429.55; the marshal, \$22.583.35; the collector, \$1.534.37; the treasurer, \$5.500; recorder, \$20.787.50; surveyor, \$15.672.85; assessor, \$16.738.95; coroner, \$5.700; superintendent of schools, \$600; poor furm, \$5.98.27; the Kansas City board of election commissioners, \$5.005.33; the Kansas City justices of the peace, \$20.796.26, and constables, \$15.820.

### COUNTY JUDGES AND CLERKS.

They Will Be Appointed This Morning by the County Court-Republic-

ans Have Selected Good Men. The county court this morning will appoint the judges and clerks in the country precincts who are to serve at the November election. The Republican county and congressional committee, the only representative of the organization in the county has filed in due form with the county court a list of candidates and honest men whos appointment in their respective precincts is asked. Their fitness for the position and anteed by the committee, and the representatives of both organizations will be on hand to-morrow to arge the appointments. As certain of the judges and elerks must be Republicans, the Republican organization takes the position that its action is not without due warrant and is worthy of consideration.

not without due warrant and is worthy of consideration.

There is a rumor abroad in political circles that Judge Marsh will be allowed the privilege of naming all of the judges and clerks in the country precincts because of an agreement between him and Judge Chrisman. There has been a hitterness between the two since Judge Chrisman's friends ran over thise of Judge Marsh at the independence convention and Judge Marsh has not been working for the man who beat him. The latest story in that line, and it is believed by many, is that an understanding between the two men has been reached, that Judge Chrisman has promised to make Judge Marsh county license inspector if he is elected and has also agreed to allow him to name all of the county judges and clerks. It is not known yet if the report is true, but it can be verified when the list of judges and clerks is announced. The friends of Judge Marsh deny that he would be a party to any such agreement.

### POPULISTS REBEL.

They Will Support Sloan and Powell Agninst Judge James Gibson and Martin Gossett.

The Populists of Blue township, will not

support Judge James Gibson and Martin Gossett, notwithstanding they managed to cure the Populist indorsement for circuit omination of Judge Gibson for the circuit judgeship, and Martin Gossett for recorder of deeds, Populists have found out that neither of their candidates expects to that neither of their canadiates expects to cast their personal vote or influence in favor of Populist nominees. That Martin Gossett will never vote for George Peace for sheriff of Jackson county is stated as a fact by well informed Populists.

The hope that Judge James Gibson will cast a vote for other than gain candidates has long since gone glimmering among the Populists, and for this reason the voters of the Popules, party expect to support William Sloan and Waiter A. Foweri. This fact came out when the doubleheader mass meeting was held in independence Saturday night. Large numbers of Populists were present to help swell the crowd which attended the two meetings and the names of the state of the stat

place on their ticket, they were convinced that Judge Gilsson would never vote for George Peace for sheriff. The immense crowd which filled Music hall and cheered ach candidate, also at the court hou howed what the voters of Blue townsh rrespective of party, intended doing No There will be another rousing rally Tues-day right, at which time W. B. C. Brown and C. W. Whitehead, of Kansas City, will be among the speakers,

## LAST WEEK OF CAMPAIGN.

Meetings Wil Be Held at a Number of Places During the Week-Gov. Hastings Saturday Night.

The Republican county and congressional ommittees have prepared a rousing programme for this the closing week of the ampaign. Meetings will be held to-night t Lundsted's hall, Sixteenth and Penn freets; Sixth and Charlotte streets and t the end of the Independence avenue car one.

he held Saturday night at the Academy of be held Saturday night at the Academy of Music. It will be under the auspices of both the county and congressional commit-tees, and ex-Governor Hastings, of Penn-sylvania, will be the orator of the even-

### COL. SOUTHERN WILL SPEAK.

Lifelong Democrat Will Advocate the Election of the Republican County Ticket This Fall.

Colonel John N. Southern, of Independice, a lifelong Democrat, will speak at his town to-night in the interest of the Re-publican county ticket. Mr. Southern and Joe McCoy will spend the week in a can-vass of the eastern part of Jackson coune McCoy will spend the week in a can-ss of the eastern part of Jackson coun-while W. C. Adams and Attorney Pur-il, of Independence, will make other

Leader, a local political weekly sheet, and distributed the papers by the thousand yesterday. The paper contained pictures of every negro who holds a place in the city government, together with short blographical sketches. The evident purpose of the publication was to convince the white voters that, if the Republicans elected their ticket, the negroes would be given more than their share of the offices, thus arousing a race prejudice.

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INDEPENDENCE. Voting Booths Will Be Placed in Po-

sition To-day for the Special Elec-

tion to Be Held To-morrow. Voting booths will be erected to-day is he four wards of the city for the special election to be held to-morrow, for the purpose of voting on water works extension franchise and sewerage bonds. The voters in general have a pretty thorough knowl-edge of the Septle sewerage system plan. sign of the Septle sewerage system plan, and how it operates. For the past week needings have been held each night in the our wards of the city, and the matter horoughly gone over with the voters. A much more thorough cancass has been made in this campaign than in former sewerage campaigns, and the advocates of ewerage campaigns, and the advocates of ewerage feel confident of victory. As the cater works extension problem is made asseparable in its connection with the sewerage proposition, if one carries the other is bound to be successful.

### Independence News Notes.

The annual Sunday school rally held yes-erday morning at the Christian church was highly successful.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schutz are expected ome to-day from St. Louis, where they ave been visiting the parents of Mr. ichuiz.

Charles McElroy has returned home



Disease is a great and treacherous ocean. Man ever stands upon its shore and gazes out over its calm surface without a thought of danger. It licks his feet—it advances and recedes almost playfully—but all the same it will crack his bones and eat him, and wine the crimson foam from its jaws as if nothing had happend, as it has been doing ever since the world began.

A man who carelessly saunters along the shore of the insatiate sea of disease, will

some day encounter a great storm in the form of some fatal malady and will be en-gulfed. Because a man does not have to go to bed when he suffers from a trivial indigestion, because he does not have to give up work when he gets nervous and cannot sleep at night, because he can still force down an unsatisfactory meal when he is suffering from loss of appetite, because by strong effort he can add a column of figures with aching head—is no reason that these disorders are trifling or to be neglected. They are the warnings of serious sickness. A man who promptly heeds them, and resorts to the right remedy, will speedily recover his usual health. The man who neglects them will find that he is in the grip of consumption, some nervous disorder, or some other dread malady, due to improper or insufficient nutrition. Dr. Pierce's down an unsatisfactory meal when he is or insufficient nutrition. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best of all medicines for men and women who suffer in this way. It restores the lost appefer in this way. It restores the lost appetite, facilitates the flow of digestive juices, invigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood and tones and builds up the nerves. It cures 98 per cent. of all chronic, bronchial, throat and lung affections, and is an unfailing remedy for nervous prostration. Medicine dealers sell it. Powell and Sloan were cheered. After the meeting, prominent Popullsts declared that notwithstanding Judge Gibson attended their nominating convention and secured a tion. Medicine dealers sell it.

NO DECISION ON CONVENTION HALL OPENING CONCERT.

Several Conferences Held Yesterday Between Committee and Manaager of Sousa's Band-Another To-day.

At the close of a conference between a ommittee from the Commercial Club and Manager Frank Christiana, of Sousa's band, after last night's performance, Secretary E. M. Clendening said it was not deter-mined whether Sousa's band will be the feature of the opening of Convention hall

We have worked hard all day to come to an agreement," said Secretary Clendening, "and we have failed."

He tried to look discouraged, but he was ot. "It is not a matter of dollars and nts that is between us. Beyond that I an say nothing."

The final terms of the committee's propo-

The final terms of the committees proposition were given to Manager Christiana yesterday afternoon and after considerable discussion last night he said he would consider the matter over night and appointed a meeting for this morning to give his

a meeting for this morning to give answer.

John Philip Sousa was seen after the night performance by a Journal reporter. He said: "I understand from Mr. Christiana that we will open Convention hall next February. My understanding this tiana that we will open Convention hall next February. My understanding this even income southern is one of the most prominent Democratis in the state, but he cannot stand the gang which has got control of the Democratic party in Jackson county.

ROUSING RACE PREJUDICE.

Gang Trying to Convince White Voters Negroes Will Get All the Offices if Republicans Win.

The gang got out a large edition of the Leader, a local political weekly sheet, and distributed the papers by the thousand yesterday. The paper contained pictures of every negro who holds a place in the city government, together with short blograph. The acousties? Well, that is always a

gamble. The Grand opera house in Paris, you know, was built with special reference to acoustic properties and in many parts of the house it is bad, very bad." EVIDENCE OF PROSPERITY.

Four Playhouses Crowded at Both Afternoon Performances and Many Were Turned Away.

An evidence of prosperity which is as significant, perhaps, as the breaking of a record in hog receipts or in building permits issued, was noted and frequently remarked upon yesterday by those who keep possed on the doings and goings on at the theaters.

For the first time this season, perhaps, although the attendance lass all along been heavy, the four main playhouses in town were filled twice and in the evening two of them—the Orpheum annot the Groom.

The combined capacity of the four houses is about 7, 100 per programme to-night columns. Aside from the prosperity which is a stander the Sunday entertainments.

Aside from the prosperity shown by the fact that yesterday the playsofus public of Kansas City paid in at least \$5.00 to the managements of the opera houses, there is an evidence of growth that augurs well for the two new theaters expected to ne ready for next season, or possibly the latter part of this season, the rebuilt Auditorium and the new one projected for the corner of Tenth street and Baltimore average.

Excursion Raies to California

Now on sale via Union Pacific. Pullman Palace-Sleeper, without change, Kansas City to San Francisco daily, Only 72 hours. No other line does it. Union, 100 min to the part of the season, the rebuilt and the town is yet so young.

At its last meeting the Kansas City Medical Science in any city in the East. They are continued Mr. Sousa. "The audiences here had any called the family and part along the number of the East. They are continued Mr. Sousa. "The audiences here had any called the East. They are continued Mr. Sousa. "The East. They are continued Mr. Sousa. "The audiences here had a subject to the same of the subject to the part in the part of a lawy subject to the public. It was apparent through the entire country. The last time I stook the Northern route to be lead to turn people away for like of Kansas City paid in at least \$5.00 to the managements o "I can truly say I like Kansas City, continued Mr. Sousa. "The audiences her

ical Society voted to contribute \$100 to the Convention hall fund. The contribution will be announced to the committee to-

## That BURLINGTON ROUTE dining car IN MEMORY OF S. A. VOORHEES "Ransas City." Finest meals, crockery and linen, most courteous attendants, on "The Ell," at 5:10 p. m., for Chicago; on Denver train at 10:40 a. m. for the West. Ticket office, \$23 Main street.

Paid to His Worth. Services in memory of the late S. A. Voorhees were held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms yesterday afternoon. The room was rooms yesterday afternoon. The room was filled with representative business men and younger people. E. E. Richardson, treasurer of the stock yards presided. Seldom has there been such a tribute paid to the worth and character of a Kansas City business man as that voiced by every man who spoke of S. A. Voorhees, yesterday. "Five Views of S. A. Voorhees" was the subject of the service. E. Föwler, his partner, treated of his business life; Dr. E. S. Northup, of his church life; Thomas Jones, of his work as a Christian Endenvorer; H. M. Beardsley, of his Y. M. C. A. life, and H. M. McCune, of his bome life. Resolutions of culogy and condolence were read by C. H. Kirshner and were adopted.

### WILL ALBERTSON DEAD.

Died on a Train While on His Way Home From Port Arthur-Lockjaw the Cause.

Word was received in Kansas City, Kas., yesterday afternoon announcing the death of Will Albertson. He died on a train while of Will Albertson, He died on a train while being conveyed from Port Arthur to his home in this city. City Jailer Frank Albertson, of Kansas City, Kas., who was on his way to Port Arthur to attend the sickbed of his son, met the body at Mena, Ark. The remains were taken from the train at Mena, where they will be embalmed and then brought to this city. The father of the young man will accompany the body here.

The deceased was 24 years of age and was well and favorably known in the metropolis, He went to Port Arthur about three weeks ago to assist in the construction of the new Maple Leaf elevator which is being built there. About a week ago he fell from a scaffeld, sustaining a broken leg. Lockjaw set in, causing his death.

Funeral of Miss Mac Buchapan.

The remains of Miss Mae Buchanan, who died at Albergnerque, N. M., last week will arrive to-day. Miss Buchanan was 21 years old. She was the sister of Dr. W. C. K. Buchanan, 28 East Tairtieth street, and was well known in this gity. She had consumption and went to New Mexico in search of health several weeks ago. The arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

Other Deaths and Funerals.

Mrs. Sarah J. Webb died after an opera-

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and 15 and December 6 and 20 the Frisco Line will sell round trip tickets to Southwest Missouri, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Texas at rate of one first class standard fare plus \$2.0. Ticket of-flees: 915 Main street, 1024 Union avenue and Grand Central station.

Brass Bands, Attention!

The Journal has had its popular march and two-step arranged for bands and will be pleased to send the music to any band upon application. When writing give name deces. Address The Journal, Kansas City,

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### WOMEN'S INTEREST.

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fast, or have not appetite for it, heat up an egg in a cup, add a little cream and sugar, if you use it, then pour in some hot, clear coffee, beating rapidly all the time, and sip it slowly. It is both nourishing and stimulating. Better than "bolting" a solid meal.

Mmc. Patti has officially been announced sime. Patti has officially been announced as a naturalized British subject. This step has probably been taken in order to clear up doubts as to the great prima donna's nationality. Born in Spain of Italian parents, brought up by an American stepfather in the United States, twice married (each time in England) to French subjects, but for many years resident in Wales, Mime, Patti's nationality is a puzzle.

Countess Tolstoi is an efficient help Countess Tolstoi is an energy and in business matters. Tolstoi er husband in business matters. Tolstoi t is said, leaves all practical matters reating to his publications to her. Shapervises the printing, attends to the correspondence and reads the proofs. Sh spondence and reads the proofs. S is brought out two complete editions his works, one in a sumptious form, the other a cheap edition. Their text is iden-tical, but the edition de luxe has a number of portraits of the author, some of which cannot be obtained elsewhere.

How to Cut the Sash Ends.—Chiefly grenadine and limonsine ribbon are worn now. A great deal of emphasis is laid on the manner in which you shape your ribbon. A wide, crisp ribbon sash will nave its ends cut in a series of live deep toothlike indentations, while very many women cut their streamers in hatcht shape. A swallow fork or a bias shear, so long the only orthodox courses in ribbon elipping, have been set aside, and a lightning edge is what many a cash end boasts. A lightning edge is just a series of irregular jags, like the course of those thunderbolts the active American eagle grasps, and a good many asshes are snipped out to resemble a bellows point, or carved at the end to convey the idea of an Indian arrowhead. How to Cut the Sash Ends.-Chiefly gren

Women are certainly queer when it come dress. They'll gaze at an Indian squa Women are certainly queer when it comes to dress. They'll gaze at an Indian squaw togged out in her feathers and beads and other gimeracks and pity her for a week, and yet at the moment they consider it quite the thing to wear two very high and elaborately jeweled combs in their hair when it is dressed high for evening functions. Not content with this, they form an archway between the combs of jingling, jeweled ornaments and surmount the whole with a towering bunch of algrettes, the sight of which would make the Audubonites fairly weep with despair. The upto-date woman also wears one carring, just as big and just as showy as she can possibly afford, in her left ear, and she is careful to arrange her hair so that it is plainly visible.

Harper's Bazar, Paris Fashion: entirely covered with ruffles are still with us, but the ruffles look like so many skirts superimposed one over the other. They are as clinging and trying as possible, alsuperimposed one over the other. They are as clinging and trying as possible, although I must say that a certain tall supple French manikin floating about in a Louis XVI, showroom on the Rue de la Paix looked charming in a green cloth ruffled dress embroidered with mauve. The top volant was attached to the princesse waist, which was trimmed with narrow ruffles. There were revers of white satin embroidered with mauve, opening on a mauve velvet yoke, with high collar.

A new costume from Paquin has what is called a long vest in cloth, worn over a yoke and sleeves of Breitschwantz. The fur in the lower part of the waist is inserted in the cloth. The solid fur forms yoke and sleeves.

An odd little evening gown from Doucet has a waist and pointed skirt trimming of pale blue satin merveilleux over gulpure, it is finished at the top with a white satin capuchon that forms a chifforne front.

Novelties in jewelry are to be expected at this time, as well as novelities in other lines. The crystal heart, clear white and colored, is much in evidence. Among a lot of new chatelaine holders it is a prominent design, set in bright and oxydized silver. It appears also among new garter buckles. A pretty five chain chatelaine has the usual pendants, the link purse, courtplaster case, pencil, bombon box and pungent. Sometimes a whistle is added to the collection. If one can be content with an ordinary chatelaine set of silver of near design, the cost is reasonable, but the wealthy demands that each article be rare and unlique. In silver the purse may be

the collection. If one can be content with an ordinary charleaine set of sliver of near design, the cost is reasonable, but the wealthy demands that each article be rare and unique. In silver the purse may be had for \$1, the pencil, \$1, the tablet, \$1.50, the boulson box, \$1.50, and the pungent, \$1.25 or \$2. Long chains are still popular. Reside those of silver and gold, many faucy ones are being shown. One of these consists of alternate jet and crystal beads. Another consists of three chains of fine black beads, held at regular spaces by fancy bead chasps. Hat pins are most ormate, showing big colored stones, circles with small ones. Silver bangles bearing inscriptions from Shakespeare in old English letters are prefit souvenirs.

Hatper's Bazar: There never has been a season when so many different styles were in fashion, particularly for cloth gowns. It would almost seem impossible for a woman to be unfashionably dressed, provided the sleeves of her sown are small, and the skirt has no particular fulness ex-

for a woman to be unfashionably dressed, provided the sleeves of her gown are small, and the skirt has no particular fulness except at the back. Velvet and cloth are combined in many of the new gowns with very satisfactory results. A favorite combination of color is the light weod-color with dark brown, and a very charming gown of wood-colored cloth, the cloth with a satin finish, is quite odd in design, and is trimmed with a deep brown velvet. The cloth is in an over-skirt or polonalse, while the under part of the skirt and the upperpart of the waist and sleeves are of velvet. There are four rows of marrow velvet ribbon outlining the cloth. There is apparently no way of getting either in or out of this costume, but the gown is fastened at the left side with invisible hooks and eyes. The sleeves are small, with a cuff of the velvet at the wrist, and are cut so as to give the effect of a very long shoulder seam.

Mrs. Sarah J. Webb died after an operation for cancer of the stomach yesterday at the hospital. Twenty-third and Holmes streets. She was 62 years old. Her home was at Oxford, Kas. Miss Bertle Bowlin, her niece, was with her during her sickness. The remains will be taken to Oxford for burial.

The tuneral of Edwina Burkholder, the 3-mouths-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burkholder, took place at the home, 122 campbell street, yesterday. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery.

Mrs. Emily P. Flint glied Saturday at her home, 1461 Indiana aveaue, aged 39 years. She leaves two daughters and a som. The funeral will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Hopkins at the home at 429 o'clock this afternoon. The remains will be sent to her old home, Williamstown, Vt., for burial.

Mrs. Lidia Hamblin died yesterday at the Protestant Home for the Aged, Twenty-ninth and Cherry streets, at the age of Si years. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

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